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At the city commission meeting in Twin Falls tomorrow night it is hoped that some agreement will be reached to forego the proposed formation of a commission of education after the public hearings which will constitute one community, the opportunities for which can best be promoted by harmonious unanimity of purpose.

Fortunately all those concerned in this particular issue have met on common ground to discuss the details—open-mindedly—the city and county commissioners, the Chamber of Commerce and those who have proposed the village of Eastgate.

Now that they all have had an opportunity to express themselves and listen to each other's viewpoints, there's reason to hope they will be able to reconcile their differences.

As for the controversy surrounding the local school board's reassessment of the high school principal to other responsibilities, there is an interesting point to be observed.

It's amazing how many will concern themselves over one personality in a school system when there is an entire community involved.

When you stop to think that an average of only 114 persons have been interested enough to vote in the last five school trustee elections, it makes the picture look rather dim.

These trustees, by comparison, have complete responsibility for the school district's entire personnel, its administrative affairs and the expenditure of millions of dollars.

It would be quite inconsistent for the people of this locality to place so much confidence in their school board in all these other major respects, and then to become so aroused over an action such as that recently at issue.

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Anniversary Fete Held by Filer Grange

FILER, March 11—Filer Grange held its first night with a potluck dinner meeting there with Birthdays in January, February and March. The invitation was by Harry carp, Entertainments included several school "Merry Melodies" by Ruth Carlson, Don Carlson, Ruth Carlson, Bill Hall and Judy Carlson. Don Carlson and Ruth Carlson played guitars. Smith, accordion, and Lynn Oxford, piano. Tom and Mrs. James Hartman and Mrs. James were guests on the Idaho ranch property at Rupert. A poem, "St. Patrick's Day," was read by Sandra Schaefer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Huffman were in, and Mr. and Mrs. Bracken were invited.

It was announced there will be a dance at the hall next Thursday, April 13. Grange women will have a "Tea Party" April 13.

Members voted to buy curtains for the stage. Jerry Carlson reported on a bill introduced in Congress raising the price of tobacco and rubber. Elwood McCauley reported on the soil bank and the new irrigation law.

Worship services were held at the church on March 22 at Jerome.

The church office will give a week of instruction.

ayees Slate Fund Benefit

Spokes of the Arctic Circle will

have free home delivery for any order totaling \$1 or more Sunday through Saturday.

Members of the Junior Chamber

operate the ice cream stand

from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday

and Monday. The day's sales

are donated to the Harry

McCauley Memorial park fund.

Members of the Arctic Circle have

marked "Bunday"—proceeds for

purchase of playground equipment for the new park.

Released Priest Arrives in U. S.

NEW YORK, March 17—The

Rev. John J. Blomer, a

Catholic missionary and

who was a prisoner of the

Chinese Communists for four

years at a mainland airport yesterday

arrived in New York.

He told reporters that he wants to

make his contribution by bringing

the attention of the American

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Father Blomer, who was the

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Two Divorce Suits Start in Valley Court

GOODING, March 17 — Two divorce actions have been filed in the court of Justice of the Peace, Justice Vella J. Dorsey with mental cruelty. They were married March 21, 1953, in Wimmenaqua, Nev.

Dorsey and his wife are the parents of two minor children given to Mrs. Dorsey. He also asks that he be required to pay \$50 per month for support of the children until a final settlement agreement be approved by the court. Attorney for Dorsey is Walter M. Creek.

In another case, Mrs. Mills charged Paul W. Mills with mental cruelty. They were married Feb. 2, 1948, at Reno, Nev.

Mrs. Mills asked that a property settlement agreement be approved by the court and that Mills be required to pay attorney fees and court costs.

Mrs. Mills asks restoration of her former name — Marie — Summers. Walter M. Creek is her attorney.

In a third case, Mrs. Anna Reed from Noah B. Reed, Jr., on the grounds of extreme cruelty. They were married Jan. 21, 1940, at Moscow.

Mr. Reed was awarded custody of the two minor children. Charles Blanton represented Mrs. Reed.

Genetic Evils For A-Attack Cited at Meet

WASHINGTON, March 17 — A government scientist said yesterday a widespread atomic bomb attack would produce genetic changes and catastrophic changes in human heredity and sex factors from which there would be no recovery.

Dr. Lauriston S. Taylor, chief of the atomic health standards division of the National Academy of Sciences, told a meeting of experts, but is not a scientist himself.

Taylor testified "there would be no recovery" if 50 or more U.S. population centers were struck by bombs of one to five megatons. A megaton equals 1,000,000 tons of force.

"In the event of an attack of this size, it would constitute a genetic catastrophe, there is no doubt about that," he said.

The subcommittee is investigating the defense program.

Student to Speak At PTA Meeting

WENDALE, March 17 — George Pasquale, Singapore, a student at Idaho State college, will speak at the meeting of the Idaho City PTA Wednesday.

Other features of the program will be devotionals by the women of the church. The Girl Scouts will observe their 44th anniversary. The Rev. Helen O'Blair, pastor of the Asbury United Methodist Church, will give the invocation.

Final plans for the meeting were made Tuesday evening at a meeting of the women of the church. Dr. John Herma, program chairman, Officers also will be elected.

Club to Form

SHOHOMIE, March 17 — An organization meeting to form a chapter of the Toastmasters club will be held at the Shohomie Inn March 23 at the Manhattan cafe.

Cliff Blais, organizer, said three members of the Jerome club will be on hand to assist in the organization. The club will be Dick Bumby, C. E. Harder and Tom Ahsen.

HELP NEEDED
SECURE South Korea, March 17 — The U. S. eighth army is rushing 80 tons of tent material to give temporary shelter to 33,000 Koreans who have been Korea's snow-stricken east coast.

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Iowa Seashells Go Into Jewelry



Mrs. Truman Rathbun, a busy woman in her Hansen home church and club, finds time for several hobbies. She makes jewelry from the beach and waves, carves soap, and when she was when she began her hobby, she still sends back to Iowa for most of her raw materials. (Staff photo-Engraving)

Magic Valley Hobbies No. 12

Resident of Hansen Acquired Seashell Jewelry Hobby During 1948 Iowa Visit

HANSEN, March 17 — Mrs. Truman Rathbun went the wrong way to Iowa to buy shells. Instead of getting a supply of jewelry almost any size or thickness or design.

In the case of earrings, the two pieces have to be built exactly alike, from scratch, since the shells vary in size and color.

She has made her own designs most of the time but, on occasion, will make up particular pieces of jewelry to order.

The shells she uses come in all sizes and colors. The time required to make a pair of earrings is approximately 25 minutes to make one and a piece of jewelry.

After the shells are completed, Mrs. Rathbun says it takes approximately 25 minutes to make one and a piece of jewelry.

She and her husband also belong to three dance clubs, two square dance groups and a round dance club. She also belongs to a social club.

She is a member of the Hansen Community Center, the church primary Sunday school and the Hansen Community Center.

With tweezers in each hand, Mrs. Rathbun carefully places the shells on a celluloid backing previously cut into the design she has in mind for the finished product.

She then applies a little plastic, quick drying glue to the backing. Using the tweezers, she sets the shells in the glue, holding them in place until the glue has dried. She then moves to the shell and then moves to the next shell.

The limit of a woman's imagination is the limit of the designs possible. The many colored shells can be combined into countless arrangements.

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She does textile painting when she has time at home and can't go to the studio.

She is a member of the Hansen Community Center, the church primary Sunday school and the Hansen Community Center.

She has time for other interests, too. She is a member of the Hansen Community Center, the church primary Sunday school and the Hansen Community Center.

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Engineer for
Death Train
Is Not on Job

LOS ANGELES, March 17 (UPI)—A railroad spokesman said he had the facts of a train disaster on a curve here yesterday, killing 30 persons and 22 others, in a leave of absence from the Interstate commerce commission in Washington said yesterday the engineer's blackout with regard to failure to reduce speed or even, brought about the derailed.

Speculation Grows
as Santa Fe Spokesman Said
the Train Was for 20 Days
He Could not Say what Details
would Follow.

A spokesman recited, however, the 81-year-old engineer, Frank A. L. at the corridor's inquest, he did not want to run a train, normal retirement age on the spur, he said.

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PAPERS ISSUED

ILY, March 17—Letters of
admission to the school in progress
to J. W. Myers in Sun-
day's edition of the Times-News
announced the council meeting
was not Saturday and asked
readers to make reservations with
Tobie, Mrs. J. Woodson, Greed
and the business meeting.

ELECTED

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Mon-
day, March 17—Patricia Rice, Klim-
berly, has been elected standard of
the Alpha Phi sorority. Constance
Beth Beecher, William Allred
and Betty Berry were appointed
to the executive committee.

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Wanted to Rent

Lost and Found

Bonnie Has Pet Problem



Chief, Guests Take Tour of Farm's Lands

GETTYSBURG, Pa., March 17 (UPI)—President Eisenhower drove and tramped around his snow-covered farm and his fog-bound look at some of his cattle and his cattle. He waited until the temperature in the bright sunny weather climbed to 40° before he even nonchalantly got out in a light station wagon with his houseguests. It had been down to 28 at 9:30 a.m.

Details of Commando

Ridgway, the general, told him, "I'd be interested to know what he could say what details would follow." A spokesman recited, however, the 81-year-old engineer, Frank A. L. at the corridor's inquest, he did not want to run a train, normal retirement age on the spur, he said.

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Forbidden Fruit?



School Slated

GETTYSBURG, Pa., March 17 (UPI)—Training school for Jerome county cancer patients will be held at King Hill, March 17-20. King Hill Orange members and guests, Sgt. David J. Adair, Goodwin county commander; Mrs. Fernie Chambers, Mrs. Earl Cory, day dinner Wednesday evening at school, Mrs. L. W. Sanders, Mrs. G. L. Earl Fout and Mrs. William Turner, night dinner at the GOCO. It is said the school will be held in King Hill April 1 and 2, to organize a observation committee to help select the site.

The Orange and the Glennie Ferry Orange plan to sponsor a girl to GOCO next year. Mrs. John Parks, Mrs. Earl Fout and Mrs. H. O. Lippert, Jerome county chairman, are to be appointed to help select the site.

State Orange officers will hold a meeting at the Orange school at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. March 20 at King Hill. All Oranges will be invited to attend. Mrs. C. E. Spence and Mrs. Park were appointed to make arrangements with the chairman of the other Oranges to organize the dinner.

U. S. municipalities get about 25 per cent of their water from wells, the chairman of the other Oranges said.

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DeMolay Benefit Event Is Planned

A desert benefit card party will be sponsored by the Twin Falls DeMolay chapter and Mothers club at 8 p.m. Monday in the Masonic Temple, 111 Main Street.

Committee chairman are Mrs. A. J. Lindauer, tables; Mrs. Roger Lewis, decorations; Mrs. Arthur Dam, tickets; Mrs. Linda Dam, refreshments.

Mrs. V. O. Brown, publicity; Larry Gish, DeMolay master counselor, has appointed a committee of DeMolay members to attend the event.

Proceeds will be used by the DeMolay chapter to attend the state DeMolay convention in April at Idaho Falls.

The public is invited. Reservations may be obtained by calling 4638. Extra tables will be available.

Groups Prepare For Flood Relief

HOPE, March 17 (UPI)—Adm. William C. Specht, director of

disaster relief and civil defense, ordered his aides yesterday to press

for emergency flood relief funds this spring.

Specht took action following a warning from Gov. Robert E. Smylie of a possible "dangerous" Idaho drainage creates a "poten-

tially hazardous runoff condition."

Smylie had asked Specht to take

all possible steps to mobilize his forces in the event of floods.

Specht told his county deputy di-

rectors to inform their local com-

munity leaders to immediately in-

structed to cooperate with county

sheriffs if any immediate flood

emergencies arise.

Specht also directed his state police

radio, train operators and ground ob-

server post facilities.

Manufacturers painted carpenter's

pencils red so they can be found

easily among wood shavings.

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'Pony Express'
Plans Used for
Club's Vehicle

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, March 13—The Lions club from Memphis to Seattle were polled today to begin a 1958 version of the "pony express" to bring a new ambulance to Anchorage.

The vehicle will replace one used by the Anchorage fire department for free emergency service in this area. The Lions club has been headed by a drive to raise funds for the new ambulance.

Taken From Factory

The ambulance has been taken from the factory at Evansville, Ind., to Memphis, where the Lions Club members are completing installation of ambulance equipment. It is due to leave the Tennessee city sometime before March 20.

One of Gilmore, chairman of the local Lions' "little red wagon pony express" committee, said today:

"That's where the other Lions clubs come in. Like pony express riders of the old west who relayed the mail from station to station, Lions clubs will relay the new ambulance from city to city across the United States, with each lap averaging 14 miles. Plans call for each club along the route to add the 'little red wagon' to the next club."

Letters Sent

Gilmore dreamed up the "pony express"—play-a-mates—idea, and the other clubs are now seeking the cooperation of other Lions clubs went out in mid-February.

"The response has been terrific."

When the ambulance arrives at Seattle, it will be shipped to Anchorage, Alaska, by the Alaska Steamship company, Inc. of Seattle.

Defense Purpose
Is Eyed for Plant

PORTLAND, March 17 (UPI)—The naval ordnance plant prefers to see the Pocatello naval ordnance plant retained for defense purposes according to Ben Henry Dwarshak, Pocatello.

The senior senator yesterday was told by Adm. M. B. Withington, chief of naval ordnance, that he believed the Pocatello plant, arms and ordnance departments had been advised of the availability of the facilities.

Operation of the plant by the navy will continue until June 30, 1957, Dwarshak said. Withington assured him that if the plant were retained for defense purposes it could be converted to civilian production within 10 months but it would take 10 to 12 months to prepare the facilities for leaving to "civilian contractors."

Several private industries have indicated a desire to inspect the plant to see if it would fit into their operations.

Truman Will Not
Allow Any "Draft"

HOBOKEN, N. J., March 17 (UPI)—President Truman said today he would not allow himself to be drafted if the Democratic national convention deadlocks over a "voluntary" committee.

He was to speak to reporters in Scranton, Pa., where he will make a St. Patrick's day speech tonight. Stately said "I'm when I report as asked." He was asked if he would be drafted. The former President said: "I have served 30 years in elective office. I feel that I ought to be allowed to retire in peace."

Phone Company Drivers Get Tests in Safety Campaign



William Price, general supervisor of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company, is shown during a safety campaign sponsored by the company for the good of its employees. All employees who will have opportunity to drive a company vehicle will receive the test. (Staff photo-encraving)

Journalism Meet
Slated at School

MOSCOW, March 17 (UPI)—The Granville Price, journalism chairman at the University of Idaho, today named a high school student to head a journalism conference at the university's 1958 annual high school journalism conference.

The conference is scheduled for March 23 and 24. About 350 high school students are expected to attend.

Featured speakers will include Bill Pyle, sports editor of the Idaho Statesman; Beth Rhodenbaugh, writer for the Idaho fish and game department; Lauren E. Pletsch, publisher of the Bannock News; and Fred W. Miller, president of the Western Engraving and Typing company at Seattle.

Man Badly Hurt
In Blaze in Bed

OGDEN, March 17 (UPI)—James D. Hearn, 58, was critically burned today in a fire which started in his bed and was caused by a discarded cigarette.

Officers said the clothes on Hearn's bed were set afire and burning in the room also was damaged.

He was found unconscious and taken to the hospital where it was determined that 70 per cent of his body was severely burned.

Hearn is an employee of a photo engraving firm. He lived alone in the Orpheum apartments.

Anniversary for
Trek Is Planned

SALT LAKE CITY, March 17 (UPI)—The 100th anniversary trek to Utah will be marked during the semi-annual convention of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers April 12-14.

Hundreds of members of the LDS church walked across the plains to Utah a hundred years ago, pushing wagons in which they hauled their few possessions.

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Dons Whip UCLA, Seattle Bows to Utah in Playoff

By The Associated Press

Bill Russell, the iron curtain of the Golden Gate, may not be a one-man basketball team but he certainly is a one-man defensive phalanx for the University of San Francisco.

While the ganging all-American minding the cords, the Dons' opponents might as well not shoot from the outside, as UCLA does not play in California, Friday night.

The UCans managed to hit on just five field goals in the first half and were forced to depend on Russell's defense.

As a result, what shaped up as a battle between two powers turned into a routine 72-61 victory for the Dons over the Bruins.

UCLA's defeat was inflicted by San Francisco in December. Utah topped Seattle 81-72 in the other playoff game Friday at the University.

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BELLEVUE LAD IS ALL-AMERICAN TRAPSHOOTER

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BOWLING

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

TIME: 7:30 P.M.

PLACE: BOWLING ALLEY

PRIZE: \$1000

TICKETS: \$1000

TICKET PRIZE: \$1000

School Board Gives OK for Budget Plans

WENDELL, March 17.—The budget for the school year, A school district No. 223 for the 1955-56 school year was approved by the board of trustees Wednesday evening. The budget hearing was at 8 p.m. in the school hall.

Ray Turner, chairman, was in charge of the business meeting. Dr. and Mrs. John Hart, Mrs. Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Petersen also attended.

Resignation of Mrs. Mary Rose Laskowsky, seventh grade teacher, was accepted by the board. She has been replaced to fill the vacancy and complete the school year. Other regulations accepted, effective at the close of the school year, were the following: music teacher, Mr. Norval Coffman, second grade teacher, and Mrs. Packard, mathematics and sciences teacher. The following teachers have been offered contracts.

A complete checkup and inspection of the eight school buildings has been made by the state health department of the Wendell Paul and Body shop.

The board voted to install a cooling unit in the walk-in cooler adjoining the hot lunch room, and to install a refrigerator in the kitchen. The equipment was purchased from the hot lunch supplier. The hot lunch room was closed for the first time in 1955, it was reported.

Leveling and reseeding the grounds at the high school will be completed immediately. The new high school annual was made by Turner and Chandler on the new elementary schools visited in Wilder, Weiser and Franklin. Colors of the new schools were shown by A. W. Miller.

Permit was granted for the use of the gymnasiums and room to store equipment. Pictures of the board to be used in the high school annual were taken.

Unit Established

GLENS FALLS, N.Y., March 17.—The 32nd Signal Detachment, U. S. Army reserve, has established a unit here.

The detachment will be under the command of First Lieut. Boyd L. Womack, Mountain Home, Idaho. Col. Clarence L. Neer, battery commander, reports.

The unit met Wednesday evening at the Glens Falls city hall.

ELECTED TO POST
UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, March 17.—Neal Powell, Blackfoot, has been elected vice-president of the Sigma Tau, national engineering honorary.

Real Estate Transfers
Information furnished by Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Adjustment Bureau

Warranty Deed: Clara Pekulka to Mary Price, Box 11400, Ketchum, to her daughter, Mrs. Lorraine and Let 27 Government Street, Ketchum, \$10,000.

Warranty Deed: Mabel Vell to Alfred L. and Mrs. Lorraine Price, Ketchum, \$10,000.

Warranty Deed: Harry A. and Mrs. B. B. Babbitt, Ketchum, \$10,000.

Warranty Deed: George W. and Harry A. and Mrs. B. B. Babbitt, Ketchum, \$10,000.

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Warranty Deed: Mrs. Lorraine Price, Ketch

Crossword Puzzle

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1. Inchworm	6. Correlated	12. Colic	19. India	26. Armistice	33. Portent	42. Gilt's name	49. Title	56. French river	63. French girl	70. French	77. French	84. French	91. French	
2. Drowsy	7. Preserved	8. Armistice	13. India	20. Armistice	27. Monkey	43. Gilt's name	48. Title	55. French river	62. French girl	69. French	76. French	83. French	90. French	
3. Drowsy	9. Preserved	10. Armistice	14. India	21. Armistice	28. Monkey	44. French	47. Title	56. French river	63. French girl	71. French	78. French	84. French	91. French	
4. Drowsy	11. Preserved	12. Armistice	15. India	22. Armistice	29. Monkey	45. French	48. Title	57. French river	64. French girl	72. French	79. French	85. French	92. French	
5. Drowsy	13. Preserved	14. Armistice	16. India	23. Armistice	30. Monkey	46. French	49. Title	58. French river	65. French girl	73. French	80. French	86. French	93. French	
6. Drowsy	15. Preserved	16. Armistice	17. India	24. Armistice	31. Monkey	47. French	50. Title	59. French river	66. French girl	74. French	81. French	87. French	94. French	
7. Drowsy	17. Preserved	18. Armistice	19. India	25. Armistice	32. Monkey	48. French	51. Title	60. French river	67. French girl	75. French	82. French	88. French	95. French	
8. Drowsy	19. Preserved	20. Armistice	21. India	26. Armistice	33. Monkey	49. French	52. Title	61. French river	68. French girl	76. French	83. French	89. French	96. French	
9. Drowsy	21. Preserved	22. Armistice	23. India	27. Armistice	34. Monkey	50. French	53. Title	62. French river	69. French girl	77. French	84. French	91. French	97. French	
10. Drowsy	23. Preserved	24. Armistice	25. India	28. Armistice	35. Monkey	51. French	54. Title	63. French river	70. French girl	78. French	85. French	92. French	98. French	
11. Drowsy	25. Preserved	26. Armistice	27. India	29. Armistice	36. Monkey	52. French	55. Title	64. French river	71. French girl	79. French	86. French	93. French	99. French	
12. Drowsy	27. Preserved	28. Armistice	29. India	30. Armistice	37. Monkey	53. French	56. Title	65. French river	72. French girl	80. French	87. French	94. French	100. French	
13. Drowsy	29. Preserved	30. Armistice	31. India	32. Armistice	38. Monkey	54. French	57. Title	66. French river	73. French girl	81. French	88. French	95. French	101. French	
14. Drowsy	31. Preserved	32. Armistice	33. India	34. Armistice	39. Monkey	55. French	58. Title	67. French river	74. French girl	82. French	89. French	96. French	102. French	
15. Drowsy	33. Preserved	34. Armistice	35. India	36. Armistice	40. Monkey	56. French	59. Title	68. French river	75. French girl	83. French	90. French	97. French	103. French	
16. Drowsy	35. Preserved	36. Armistice	37. India	38. Armistice	41. Monkey	57. French	60. Title	69. French river	76. French girl	84. French	91. French	98. French	104. French	
17. Drowsy	37. Preserved	38. Armistice	39. India	40. Armistice	42. Monkey	58. French	61. Title	70. French river	77. French girl	85. French	92. French	99. French	105. French	
18. Drowsy	39. Preserved	40. Armistice	41. India	42. Armistice	43. Monkey	59. French	62. Title	71. French river	78. French girl	86. French	93. French	100. French	106. French	
19. Drowsy	41. Preserved	42. Armistice	43. India	44. Armistice	45. Monkey	60. French	63. Title	72. French river	79. French girl	87. French	94. French	101. French	107. French	
20. Drowsy	43. Preserved	44. Armistice	45. India	46. Armistice	47. Monkey	61. French	64. Title	73. French river	80. French girl	88. French	95. French	102. French	108. French	
21. Drowsy	45. Preserved	46. Armistice	47. India	48. Armistice	49. Monkey	62. French	65. Title	74. French river	81. French girl	89. French	96. French	103. French	109. French	
22. Drowsy	47. Preserved	48. Armistice	49. India	50. Armistice	51. Monkey	63. French	66. Title	75. French river	82. French girl	90. French	97. French	104. French	110. French	
23. Drowsy	49. Preserved	50. Armistice	51. India	52. Armistice	53. Monkey	64. French	67. Title	76. French river	83. French girl	91. French	98. French	105. French	111. French	
24. Drowsy	51. Preserved	52. Armistice	53. India	54. Armistice	55. Monkey	65. French	68. Title	77. French river	84. French girl	92. French	99. French	106. French	112. French	
25. Drowsy	53. Preserved	54. Armistice	55. India	56. Armistice	57. Monkey	66. French	69. Title	78. French river	85. French girl	93. French	100. French	107. French	113. French	
26. Drowsy	55. Preserved	56. Armistice	57. India	58. Armistice	59. Monkey	67. French	70. Title	79. French river	86. French girl	94. French	101. French	108. French	114. French	
27. Drowsy	57. Preserved	58. Armistice	59. India	60. Armistice	61. Monkey	68. French	71. Title	80. French river	87. French girl	95. French	102. French	109. French	115. French	
28. Drowsy	59. Preserved	60. Armistice	61. India	62. Armistice	63. Monkey	69. French	72. Title	81. French river	88. French girl	96. French	103. French	110. French	116. French	
29. Drowsy	61. Preserved	62. Armistice	63. India	64. Armistice	65. Monkey	70. French	73. Title	82. French river	89. French girl	97. French	104. French	111. French	117. French	
30. Drowsy	63. Preserved	64. Armistice	65. India	66. Armistice	67. Monkey	71. French	74. Title	83. French river	90. French girl	98. French	105. French	112. French	118. French	
31. Drowsy	65. Preserved	66. Armistice	67. India	68. Armistice	69. Monkey	72. French	75. Title	84. French river	91. French girl	99. French	106. French	113. French	119. French	
32. Drowsy	67. Preserved	68. Armistice	69. India	70. Armistice	71. Monkey	73. French	76. Title	85. French river	92. French girl	100. French	107. French	114. French	120. French	
33. Drowsy	69. Preserved	70. Armistice	71. India	72. Armistice	73. Monkey	74. French	77. Title	86. French river	93. French girl	101. French	108. French	115. French	121. French	
34. Drowsy	71. Preserved	72. Armistice	73. India	74. Armistice	75. Monkey	75. French	78. Title	87. French river	94. French girl	102. French	109. French	116. French	122. French	
35. Drowsy	73. Preserved	74. Armistice	75. India	76. Armistice	77. Monkey	76. French	79. Title	88. French river	95. French girl	103. French	110. French	117. French	123. French	
36. Drowsy	75. Preserved	76. Armistice	77. India	78. Armistice	79. Monkey	77. French	80. Title	89. French river	96. French girl	104. French	111. French	118. French	124. French	
37. Drowsy	77. Preserved	78. Armistice	79. India	80. Armistice	81. Monkey	78. French	81. Title	90. French river	97. French girl	105. French	112. French	119. French	125. French	
38. Drowsy	79. Preserved	80. Armistice	81. India	82. Armistice	83. Monkey	79. French	82. Title	91. French river	98. French girl	106. French	113. French	120. French	126. French	
39. Drowsy	81. Preserved	82. Armistice	83. India	84. Armistice	85. Monkey	80. French	83. Title	92. French river	99. French girl	107. French	114. French	121. French	127. French	
40. Drowsy	83. Preserved	84. Armistice	85. India	86. Armistice	87. Monkey	81. French	84. Title	93. French river	100. French girl	108. French	115. French	122. French	128. French	
41. Drowsy	85. Preserved	86. Armistice	87. India	88. Armistice	89. Monkey	82. French	85. Title	94. French river	101. French girl	109. French	116. French	123. French	129. French	
42. Drowsy	87. Preserved	88. Armistice	89. India	90. Armistice	91. Monkey	83. French	86. Title	95. French river	102. French girl	110. French	117. French	124. French	130. French	
43. Drowsy	89. Preserved	90. Armistice	91. India	92. Armistice	93. Monkey	84. French	87. Title	96. French river	103. French girl	111. French	118. French	125. French	131. French	
44. Drowsy	91. Preserved	92. Armistice	93. India	94. Armistice	95. Monkey	85. French	88. Title	97. French river	104. French girl	112. French	119. French	126. French	132. French	
45. Drowsy	93. Preserved	94. Armistice	95. India	96. Armistice	97. Monkey	86. French	89. Title	98. French river	105. French girl	113. French	120. French	127. French	133. French	
46. Drowsy	95. Preserved	96. Armistice	97. India	98. Armistice	99. Monkey	87. French	90. Title	99. French river	106. French girl	114. French	121. French	128. French	134. French	
47. Drowsy	97. Preserved	98. Armistice	99. India	100. Armistice	101. Monkey	88. French	91. Title	100. French river	107. French girl	115. French	122. French	129. French	135. French	
48. Drowsy	99. Preserved	100. Armistice	101. India	102. Armistice	103. Monkey	89. French	92. Title	101. French river	108. French girl	116. French	123. French	130. French	136. French	
49. Drowsy	101. Preserved	102. Armistice	103. India	104. Armistice	105. Monkey	90. French	93. Title	102. French river	109. French girl	117. French	124. French	131. French	137. French	
50. Drowsy	103. Preserved	104. Armistice	105. India	106. Armistice	107. Monkey	91. French	94. Title	103. French river	110. French girl	118. French	125. French	132. French	138. French	
51. Drowsy	105. Preserved	106. Armistice	107. India	108. Armistice	109. Monkey	92. French	95. Title	104. French river	111. French girl	119. French	126. French	133. French	139. French	
52. Drowsy	107. Preserved	108. Armistice	109. India	110. Armistice	111. Monkey	93. French	96. Title	105. French river	112. French girl	120. French	127. French	134. French	140. French	
53. Drowsy	109. Preserved	110. Armistice	111. India	112. Armistice	113. Monkey	94. French	97. Title	106. French river	113. French girl	121. French	128. French	135. French	141. French	
54. Drowsy	111. Preserved	112. Armistice	113. India	114. Armistice	115. Monkey	95. French	98. Title	107. French river	114. French girl	122. French	129. French	136. French	142. French	
55. Drowsy	113. Preserved	114. Armistice	115. India	116. Armistice	117. Monkey	96. French	99. Title	108. French river	115. French girl	123. French	130. French	137. French	143. French	
56. Drowsy	115. Preserved	116. Armistice	117. India	118. Armistice	119. Monkey	97. French	100. Title	109. French river	116. French girl	124. French	131. French	138. French	144. French	
57. Drowsy	117. Preserved	118. Armistice	119. India	120. Armistice	121. Monkey	98. French	101. Title	110. French river	117. French girl	125. French	132. French	139. French	145. French	
58. Drowsy	119. Preserved	120. Armistice	121. India	122. Armistice	123. Monkey	99. French	102. Title	111. French river	118. French girl	126. French	133. French	140. French	146. French	
59. Drowsy	121. Preserved	122. Armistice	123. India	124. Armistice	125. Monkey	100. French	103. Title	112. French river	119. French girl	127. French	134. French	141. French	147. French	
60. Drowsy	123. Preserved	124. Armistice	125. India	126. Armistice	127. Monkey	101. French	104. Title	113. French river	120. French girl	128. French	135. French	142. French	148. French	
61. Drowsy	125. Preserved	126. Armistice	127. India	128. Armistice	129. Monkey	102. French	105. Title	114. French river	121. French girl	129. French	136. French	143. French	149. French	
62. Drowsy	127. Preserved	128. Armistice	129. India	130. Armistice	131. Monkey	103. French	106. Title	115. French river	122. French girl	130. French	137. French	144. French	150. French	
63. Drowsy	129. Preserved	130. Armistice	131. India	132. Armistice	133. Monkey	104. French	107. Title	116. French river	123. French girl	131. French	138. French	145. French	151. French	
64. Drowsy	131. Preserved	132. Armistice	133. India	134. Armistice	135. Monkey	105. French	108. Title	117. French river	124. French girl	132. French	139. French	146. French	152. French	
65. Drowsy	133. Preserved	134. Armistice	135. India	136. Armistice	137. Monkey	106. French	109. Title	118. French river	125. French girl	133. French	140. French	147. French	153. French	
66. Drowsy	135. Preserved	136. Armistice	137. India	138. Armistice	139. Monkey	107. French	110. Title	119. French river	126. French girl	134. French	141. French	148. French	154. French	
67. Drowsy	137. Preserved	138. Armistice	139. India	140. Armistice	141. Monkey	108. French	111. Title	120. French river	127. French girl	135. French	142. French	149. French	155. French	
68. Drowsy	139. Preserved	140. Armistice	141. India	142. Armistice	143. Monkey	109. French	112. Title	121. French river	128. French girl	136. French	143. French	150. French	156. French	
69. Drowsy	141. Preserved	142. Armistice	143. India	144. Armistice	145. Monkey	110. French	113. Title	122. French river	129. French girl	137. French	144. French	151. French	157. French	
70. Drowsy	143. Preserved	144. Armistice	145. India	146. Armistice	147. Monkey	111. French	114. Title	123. French river	130. French girl	138. French	145. French	152. French	158. French	
71. Drowsy	145. Preserved	146. Armistice	147. India	148. Armistice	149. Monkey	112. French	115. Title	124. French river	131. French girl	139. French	146. French	153. French	159. French	
72. Drowsy	147. Preserved	148. Armistice	149. India	150. Armistice	151. Monkey	113. French	116. Title	125. French river	132. French girl	140. French	147. French	154. French	160. French	
73. Drowsy	149. Preserved	150. Armistice	151. India	152. Armistice	153. Monkey	114. French	117. Title	126. French river	133. French girl	141. French	148. French	155. French	161. French	
74. Drowsy	151. Preserved	152. Armistice	153. India	154. Armistice	155. Monkey	115. French	118. Title	127. French river	134. French girl	142. French	149. French	156. French	162. French	
75. Drowsy	153. Preserved	154. Armistice	155. India	156. Armistice	157. Monkey	116. French	119. Title	128. French river	135. French girl	143. French	150. French	157. French	163. French	
76. Drowsy	155. Preserved	156. Armistice	157. India	158. Armistice	159. Monkey	117. French	120. Title	129. French river	136. French girl	144. French	151. French			

CLASSIFIED ADS

Couple Gives Right of Way For Highway

HAILEY, March 17.—A stipulation and agreement between Blaine county and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle White was filed for a right of way and easement in Blaine county and a permit by Mr. and Mrs. White on approximately 253 acres of land for a public highway.

In an action brought in the court against Mr. and Mrs. White and the Federal Land Bank of Idaho, the court ordered dammed water properties.

According to the terms of the permit, Blaine county is required to return the right of way, leading from the Little Wood river, to the White ranch, and change all necessary headages of the river to the right of way of the river canal. The county also agrees to relocate and rebuild a fence with new materials, between the new proposed highway and the White ranch.

The new fence involved a loss in the farm to market road which will be built from Carey north to the summit.

BONDS TO BE BOUND

HAILEY, March 17.—A bond of \$1,000,000, plus interest and all court costs and attorney's fees, was paid into the sum of \$600,000, plus per cent for 20 years from date of issuance to oil certain areas in the city limits.

Classified

WANT AD RATES

(Based on copy length)

1 Day \$1.00 2 Days \$1.50 3 Days \$2.00

4 Days \$2.50 5 Days \$3.00

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8 Days \$4.50 9 Days \$5.00

10 Days \$5.50 11 Days \$6.00

12 Days \$6.50 13 Days \$7.00

14 Days \$7.50 15 Days \$8.00

16 Days \$8.50 17 Days \$9.00

18 Days \$9.50 19 Days \$10.00

20 Days \$10.50 21 Days \$11.00

22 Days \$11.50 23 Days \$12.00

24 Days \$12.50 25 Days \$13.00

26 Days \$13.50 27 Days \$14.00

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30 Days \$15.50 31 Days \$16.00

32 Days \$16.50 33 Days \$17.00

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36 Days \$18.50 37 Days \$19.00

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60 Days \$30.50 61 Days \$31.00

62 Days \$31.50 63 Days \$32.00

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Top Changes Aid Releases From School

GRADING (March 17) — Dr. John Butler, state director of mental health, has told a group of probate judges that a recent change in the rules has hastened release of some young offenders from the state's juvenile training school at St. Anthony.

Butler spoke at a meeting of probate judges from Idaho, Oregon, Nev. and Wash. The four-state court, called to discuss proposals for juvenile detention facilities and appointment of a youth rehabilitation workboard, was in the state capital.

Under the original provisions of the youth rehabilitation law, the state board of health had to approve the release of a younger before the school could leave the state's juvenile training school, Butler said.

"This could mean that a youth, judged ready for release by the school, and the youth rehabilitation officer, might have to remain in detention at the school for several weeks as a regular board member," Butler said.

Under the present plan, the youth's release from detention can be ordered by myself and Mr. Peterson, acting for the state," Butler said. Peterson is Idaho's health director and secretary of the state board of health.

Butler explained that the health board's responsibility for the rehabilitation of young offenders committed after July 1, 1955, when the youth rehabilitation act went into effect, was given to the state board of education for young offenders committed before that date.

Procedures followed by both boards are quite similar. He also explained to a group of judges the student by school officials.

Butler said the new law enables a youth rehabilitation committee to evaluate the care and facilities available to the young offenders after they leave the school.

Conveyor Belts Eyed for Autos

LOS ANGELES, March 17 (UPI)—A series of conveyor belts carrying passengers cars some 15 feet above street level is proposed as a "solution" to this city's transportation problem in congested downtown areas.

The system was described by Architect Samuel Lunden to the citizens' traffic and transportation committee.

Cars would leave a station every 14,000 persons an hour, Lunden said.

Roster Expected For Guard's Unit

BONNIE, March 17 (UPI)—The first of the 100 battalions of the army national guard is expected to be the first of the state's guard units to reach 100 per cent strength, according to Lt. Col. John W. Walsh, adjutant general, said today.

He said three of the battalion's units have already reached full strength and the fourth is expected to soon.

Immediately after transportation companies and the 100th transportation company at Emmett both reached the top in February, Battalion headquarters at Nampa also is up-to-allowed strength.

Five important modern kings have ruled more than 50 years—Hakkan of Norway, Louis XIV of France, Peter the Great of Russia, Hungary, Victoria of England and Louis XV of France, says the National Geographic society.

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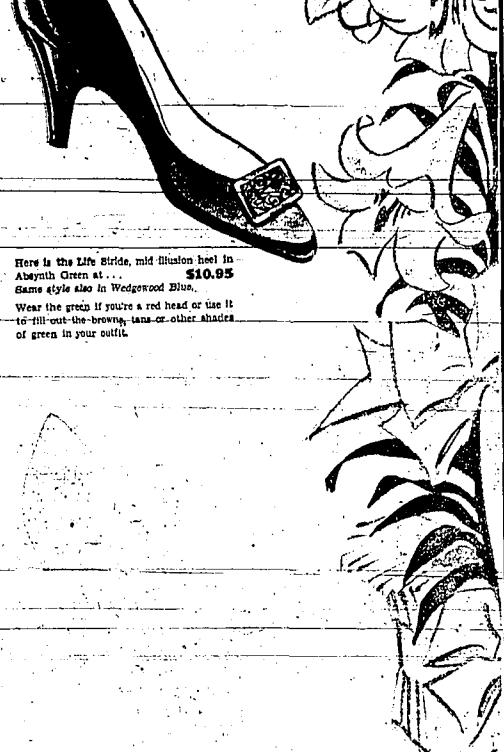
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